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Choice Poetry. ON THE BIO GRANDE.

We chased the wild guerrillas.
Through chapparal and glade,
And glady full depends the salars.
If the foods or Teath Brigade;
There faint with secunds and part
We pitched our brint that day;
And it was on the sandy
Banks of the Rie forgande.
Where we lay.

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The dow was on the flowers,
The sir was full of Jurse.
And the river on the shallows
Made music to the moon,
While around our still redumpin
Wild beach, in search of prey
And it was on the sandy
Banks of the Ris Grande
Where we lay.

A custle in the coppies!
A shadow on the grass!
Is that a friend, O, sentine!
That you should let him pass!
Then the sharp, quick crack of a rifle broke
On the six and died away.
And it was on the sandy
Eanks of the Rio Grande
Where we lay.

The drummer heat reville.

The startled war-horse neighed, And our leader, resting in his sout. Tugged at his trusty blade.

Rose in his silvrups once, and then—We heard the bugles plar.

And it was on the sandy Banks of the Ris Grande.

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And Leavenmorth was dying.
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We wrapped him in our colors— The red, and white, and blue— Oh, we wrapped him nour colors. That tender soul and true! And nore than one bround hero weid Like a little child, that day.

Select Story.

How fortunate! I could ride out with him, see the farm, and return in his company, and he would be greatly pleased. If any one had told me, as we got into the buggy, that George Raleigh meant to return with my money in his pocket and my blood upon his hands, I should have believed him a lunatic. And yet he had planned to do that very same thing.

It was a lovely day in June, and the cool breaze and the sight of meadows and green graves made my heart grow larger.

My companion was very talkative, but he didn't even hind at my errand.

"O, excuse me," he exclaimed, after we had passed a mile or se beyond the village, and byer among the farm-houses. "I should have offered you this before."

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among the farm-houses, "I should have offered you this before."

He drew from his pocket a small flask of wine and handed it to me. Now, I was temperate in regard to drinks. In fact, I detested the sight and smell of anything intoxicating; but I had not the moral courage to tell him so, and hand back the flask midisturbed. I feared to offend him, and so I drank, perhaps, three good swallows. He called my attention to the woods on the left, as he received back the flask, and when I looked around again he was just removing it from his mouth, as if he had drank heartily.

ing it from his secotia, as if he had drank heartily.

In about five minutes I began to feel queer, The fences along the road seemed to grow higher, and the trees to grow larger; something got into my ears, so that the rattle of the beggr sounded a long way off.

"How strange! why, I believe I am going to be sick!" I exclaimed, holding onto the seat with all my might.

"You do look strange," he replied, a sickly smile stealing over his face. "I shouldn't wonder if it was apoplexy."

I did not suspect the game he had played. His words were like an echo, and his face seemed twice as large as it usually was. My head began to snap and erack, and I was greatly frightened.

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"Yen are badly off," he continued, looking into my face. "I will drive as fast as possible, and get a doctor."

My tougon was so heavy I could not reply. I clutched the sear, shut my eyes, and he put his horse at his best pace. We met a farmer's team, and from remember that one of the occupants of the wagon called out to know what ailed me. Raleigh did not reply, but arged the horse forward.

About three miles from Grafton was a long stretch of forest, and this we soon reached. The pain in my head was not so violent, and I was not so badly affected with opening my eyes. I had settled into a sort of dumb stopor, with a land settled into a sort of dumb stopor, with a had settled into a sort of dumb stapor, with a laran so benumbed that I had to say to myself, "this is a strue, this is a stump," etc., before I could make sure that I was not wrong. Half a mile down the road, after we struck the forest, Raleigh turned the horse into the blind toad leading back into the woods. I could not un-derstand what he intended. I tried to grapple with the question, but I could not solve it. "Well, here we are," exclaimed Raleigh, when we had reached a point forty rods from the road.

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He stopped the horse, got out and fastened him, and then came around to the wheel.

"You don't feel just right; but I guess you will be better seon," he remarked; "come, let me help you down,"

He reached up his arms, and I let go of the seat and fell into them. It seemed to me as if I weighed a ton; but he carried me along without an effort, and laid me down within about a rod of the fence which ran along on one side of an old pastare. Just now the effect of the drug was wearing off, and I began to feel a little better, and I got a faint suspicion that something unusual had happened. But I was powerless to move a limb; the sensation was like that when your foot goes to sleep.

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Philadelphia, Pa., July 2i.—The Delaware astronomer, J. G. Jackson, of Hockessin, who claims to have lately made some important discoveries in connection with the moon, to-day spoke at length regarding his investigations. It said that he had found in looking at the new moon that a white mist was floating over a portion of what is known as the mare crisinm, a group of volcanic formations well known to astronomers. For an hour Mr. Jackson kept his telescape upon the spot, marking out clearly a large cloud of vapor arising several hundred feet above the promontarium agarum, which is at the base of the mare crisium. Owing to the fact that the terminator had moved over beyond the mare crisium, Mr. Jackson was unable to witness the phenomenon on the following night. He said nothing at the time, but he watted patiently for the next new moon, which occurred on Jane 17. At this trial he was bailled on account of the ciondiness of the weather. On last Saturday, however, all of the conditions were favorable, and he watched cagerly the correctness of his observations. Sure enough, the feathery mist was there again on the westerly edge of the mare crisium against the promontarium agarum, as he had seen it on May 19. He watched it ngain until the moon had gone down in the west, and was fully confirmed of the extent and importance of the phenomenon as affecting existing theories regarding the physical condition of the moon and her atmosphere. His notion is that this cloud forms by volcanic action daring the lunar night of every month, and can only be seen for one particular evening at about forty-eight hours after conjunction (new moon), just as the rays of the morning sun in rising over the mountains of the promontarium agarum became sufficient to illuminate the west,

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Big Snake in a Wheel.

The Harriton Flour Mills, located near the lake inhabited by this big snake, are owned by the Measrs. Pyle. The dam which supplies them with water is about an acre in extent, and is quite deeps. The race which conveys the water from the dam to the mill wheel is also deep. On Monday last, while the Pyles were at work at the mill, the wheel suddenly began to slow up, and soon, in spite of the heavy flow of water, stopped altogether, and the large gate was raised several inches. Mr. Pyle, Sc. raised the frap door in the floor of the mill, and descended to the wheel, to ascertain the cause of the stopped. Tangled in the wheel, wriggling, squirming and struggling, was a huge water snake, evidently the denizen of the dam, for whom such long watches had been kept. The mill, wheel is a strong one, but the struggles of the snake for fiberty and an escape from the agony it endured were plaining weakening it. Mr. Pyle seized an ice-hook, which was fortunately close at hand, and plunging it into the body of the snake, handled to ut of the wheel, and pinned it to the floor. The reptile had evidently received severe wounds prior to its capture, and was greatly weakened, or probably Mr. Pyle would not have secures so easy a victory. Long after the capture the reptile squirmed and struggled violently, and was not finally dispatched until sundown. When measured, the ophidian proved to be twenty feet long, and twenty-four miles in circumference at the biggest part. It was the biggest snake ever killed in the vicinity of Bryn Mawr.—Brys Mawr Correspondent Philadelphia Press.

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Ax Englishman, living in San Francisco, possesses a curious autograph letter of the Duke of Weilingdon. A tradesman named Smith had asked the Duke to urge his son, the dissolute Marquis of Douro, to pay a certain bill which Smith had in vain endeavoted tw collect. His Grace replied in these words: "The Field Marahal, the Duke of Weilington is not the Marquis of Douro; neither is he Mr. Smith's collector."

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10 12 Hon. J. E. Warner, ex-Mayor of Lansing,
10 16 16 Mich., a travelling agent for Barnam, gives the
10 20 Syracuse Conrier a column story about clophants, and concludes by saying: "No one who
travels with Barnam dares tell a lie."